

A POSITIVE GUARANTEE

Signed by Raboteau & Co., who
Agrees to Refund the Money
If German Liver Powder Fails to Cure You.

GUARANTEE

We hereby agree to refund the money paid for Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder on the return of the empty bottle, the purchaser stating it has failed to relieve and cure him of any of the diseases for which it is recommended. This guarantee covers the use of a \$1 bottle or four 25c bottles or two month's treatment.

Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is a wonderful remedy, a prescription used for over fifty years by an eminent German physician in his practice both in Europe and this country and sold by thousands of druggists all over the world. So mild and natural are the effects of this remedy that it cures Liver troubles every way to perfect health. It cures the worst cases and many have been cured who had tried every known remedy.

RABOTEAU & CO.

can tell you all about Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder; it has cured many of his customers who are recommending it to their friends.

Better testimonials than the guarantee under which Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is sold. If it does not relieve and cure you it will cost you nothing, so go at once and procure the remedy and take along this guarantee.

TAGGART PRAISES JOSEPH W. FOLK

National Chairman Says That the People Were Satisfied With Conditions.

NO PARTY REORGANIZATION.

"Folk Has the Confidence of Democracy and Would Make Whirlwind Campaign in 1908," Says He.

New York, Nov. 11.—Tom Taggart, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, stood in the headquarters opposite the Waldorf hotel and declared emphatically that he had no intention of resigning, nor was there any reason for reorganizing the party.

Taggart was very chilly when Bryan's name was mentioned, but when someone suggested Joseph W. Folk of Missouri as a Democratic candidate for 1908, the Indiana man's smile expressed great warmth.

"Folk has the confidence of every Democrat throughout the country and would make a whirlwind campaign," he declared.

The first question asked of Taggart was whether he had come back to New York as a Bryan man.

"I came back, as I went away, a Democrat," he replied, shortly.

"Will the National Committee issue any formal statement about the defeat?"

"The National Committee has not got very much to say now. No man, no policy, no platform could have stopped the cyclone. There's no accounting for a cyclone. Neither party, the Republican nor the Democratic, had a line on it. It was a surprise to both. There are no excuses to make."

Someone asked about the reported lack of harmony in the Democratic National Committee.

"The utmost harmony has prevailed," declared Taggart. "There has been no back-biting, raving for this great defeat."

"Will you resign," asked a pertinacious inquirer.

"No. The entire committee expect to retain their positions until 1908. I shall tabernacle permanent headquarters at Indianapolis or French Lick Springs."

A questioner asked if Mr. Bryan would not be the next party leader or, possibly, the last presidential candidate.

"It's too early to talk about candidates or leaders," snapped out Taggart.

Someone then suggested that Folk of Missouri might prove to be the Moses to lead the party out of the wilderness. Taggart warmed up immediately. Folk has the confidence of every Democrat throughout the country and would make a whirlwind campaign," he declared.

Then he added: "There will be no reorganization of the party. The people of the country have been misled by the conditions of the country as they were and thought that Theodore Roosevelt could perpetrate these conditions better than Alton B. Parker."

"The Democratic party is all right. It never looks back to go over the past, but always looks to the future. And as soon as the National Committee has got a little rest it will begin on the 1908 campaign."

ANNOUNCES FOR CHAPLAIN.

Rev. Mr. Coleman of Warrensburg Is Candidate in Republican House

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 11.—The Reverend W. C. Coleman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, today announced his candidacy for chaplain of the House of Representatives. The Reverend Mr. Coleman is chaplain of the Third Missouri Regiment, and was chaplain of the Fifth Missouri Volunteers in the Spanish-American War.

Catchup of nose or throat immediately relieved and ultimately cured by the use of "Boro-Formalin." (Elmer & Amend.)

JUDGE ELLISON IS ELECTED.

Early Returns Indicating His Defeat Were Incorrect.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marionville, Mo., Nov. 11.—The report published in the St. Louis papers of today that Judge Ellison of the Fourth Judicial Circuit was defeated is a mistake.

He was elected by a majority of 750, running 2,275 ahead of the Democratic ticket.

Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and TORPID LIVER.

Tutt's Pills

have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as in youth.

IMPARTING VIGOR

to the kidneys, bladder and liver. They are adapted to old and young.

BE GAY IN THE CLOSET. THE VOGUE JUST NOW

Light Blue, Yellow or Red Used in Combination for Street—Trimming Black Costumes With Colored Velvet Is to Be Fashionable—An Attractive Way of Using Braid Is on the Back of the Short Coats.

Cloth costumes are quite as fashionable this winter as they have ever been, and, indeed, it seems scarcely possible to get along without at least two cloth costumes.

Blue in a very dark shade, relieved with touches of yellow, orange, red or a light pastel blue, is extremely fashionable and is made up both in rough and smooth cloth, although the same rule is followed as has been for the last three or four years, smooth cloth for the more elaborate designs and the camel's hair or serge for the plainer styles. Black braid on the blue looks always effective, and one favorite model has a wide sash, on which are rows of black hercules braid of different widths.

The short coat, with basque, has banished black braid down the back, around the basque and on the sleeves. In the front is a touch of orange velvet and at the cuffs a band of the same.

When wide waists are used they are sewed down only at one side, the narrow braids are fastened either in the center, if very narrow, or at both edges if of any width. One attractive way of using braid is on the back of the short coats. The more expensive styles are braided with the narrow sash in quite elaborate designs, the less expensive are trimmed with the hercules braid in straight or horizontal lines. All these details of trimming are what make dress this season elaborate and expensive.

It is the rule that cloth gowns shall have waists of the same material, but as a cloth waist worn under a cloth coat is apt to be too warm in our climate, a different material, if of the same color, is permitted. Crope de Chine, soft finished taffeta, Liberty satin and chiffon are all used for waists to wear with cloth costumes and are exceedingly smart, made on quite elaborate lines and trimmed to match the coats with velvet or another color and embroidery.

Waists and skirts to match will be worn with an extra wrap, and these are made in most elaborate styles—full sleeves, fitted with wide lace or ruffles falling over deep cuffs, wide belts, with jeweled buckles or buckles, and always a covered button or cloth in narrow waistcoat and collar.

Trimming black cloth costumes with colored velvet is to be extremely fashionable, and purple, blue, yellow and red are all to be used. Narrow strips of the colored velvet between the pleats or folds and on the velvet small black jet or velvet buttons are one of the favorite trimmings. A band of black velvet or cloth in narrow waistcoat and collar.

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she likes it, and that she puts a whole slice, Margaret will often try herself to do as well, and before she realizes what has happened she is before her.

Telling stories to the child as it takes its meal may induce it to eat more than it ordinarily would. One parent used to associate a certain story, of which his little daughter was very fond, with a certain food. He would tell the story, if he would eat the bread or meat, whichever it might be; and so it happens that to-day the child is eating bread known as "Carroll's bread," because that was the story told to get the bread eaten.

MAT FOR BATHTUB.

Rubber "Insole" Comes in Sizes to Fit All Tubs.

Our dainty porcelain bathtubs, made bathing a constant delight to the young and active. The elderly and cautious bathers take another view of the matter and complain of the smooth and slippery surface as treacherous, and they seem to dread entering or leaving the tub without assistance.

They declare their feet slide from under them when trying to arise from the tub. The usual remedy is a heavy bath towel laid down on the floor of the tub. This, however, is not a permanent solution, as waves created by motions of the bathers, besides feeling rather uncomfortable to the touch.

A better scheme has been devised in the bathtub mat—a rubber "insole," one might say, in place of the floor of the bathtub, so it may not slip up and down as a mat might do.

The little bath mat is made of rubber, and it gives "purchase" to the feet of the invalid or elderly bather who can no longer trust the floor of the porcelain tub without calling assistance.

It is easy to dry off the mat. It gives no trouble, and is an accessory of the well-appointed bathroom.

MAKE FELTS INTO DRESSES.

Heavy Fur Garments Are No Longer Clammy.

If any person interested in fashions should have taken a trip to Van Winkle sleep it is safe to say his or her greatest surprise on awakening would be in regard to the vast changes and improvement in the making up of felts into garments. Originally felts were utilized for their warmth, and up to a very few years ago the garments were clammy, no matter how handsome they were made.

One firm has made a trailing carriage costume of black broadcloth. The carriage consists of a snug blouse and a trailing skirt very much gored. The Persian embroidery, a band of fur, and a wide border the white kid with which the revers are faced. The interesting portion of it is the cut.

A dress of more the skins are so fine that they look like silk. It would be no more clammy. One matter to be so far subdued to such absolute sartorialism.

Sable small furs are recommended to wear with black broadcloth. The combination is rich.

SQUIRREL COAT AND HOOD.

A Becoming Combination for the Automobile Girl.

For automobiling there's a pretty squirrel outfit consisting of a full-length coat and hood.

Lined throughout with galaxy gray satin, this long and luxurious garment is fitted, a pretty and tempting affair. It has a turnover collar which neatly covers the shoulders and extends up around the head when motoring on a blustery day. The buttons are of gunmetal with silver figures and studdings of steel.

Very pretty is the accompanying hood of the squirrel. It covers the coat back and is fastened with a gray velvet ribbon bow. The same ribbon is used for the trim.

With a gray chiffon veil the fair automobilist will be quite ready for a long ride. The hood is made of a soft material of beauty, the net to be denied that natural seal and pony skin have the dust-shedding quality so important in automobiling.

TWO NEW EGG-WHIPS.

Both Are Handy Contrivances That Do Their Work Well.

There are two new egg-whips on the market, both moderately priced and both certain to do their work well and quickly. The first has a series of wheels which are controlled by a reciprocating arrangement like up-to-date screwdrivers. By moving a handle up and down—and it moves in the most effortless way imaginable—the wheels are kept revolving at lightning speed.

The other whip is a tin receptacle in the bottom of which are placed wheels. You turn a crank on the outside and the work is done.

PLAID SILK WAISTS.

These Garments Are Very Stylish This Season.

Plaid silk waists are quite the thing this season, and do wonders in brightening up the mannish colored suits so much worn. There are sober plaids combining greens and blues, and gay plaids showing immense squares of black and scarlet, in which the plaids are arranged in a diamond shape. Most of these silks are made up in plain shirt-waist style.

AN OLD GARDEN: A MEMORY.

Tall grasses hide the door
In ivy-covered wall.
Near dull gray steps of stone which bore
The marks of Time—a hidden store
Of memories sweet which ever more
Across the years will call.

The child who loved to stray
With books of fairy lore
In quiet paths, the boy at play
The huntman at the dawn of day.
The lovers in the time of May
Will keep their tryst no more.

There down the old stone flight
Of steps, with moss o'ergrown,
Once passed the bride with roses white,
The soldier eager for the fight,
The dead, who live, and come our light,
And, dying, left us lone.

The sunset's fiery gold
Maken radiant the sky;
It glows and glows and glows and glows
And visions come like tales retold,
To vanish as the night wind cold
Breathes out a gentle sigh.

—Paul Mail Gazette.

Notice to Public.

Wabash Line Shuttle Train Service between Union Station and World's Fair Grounds will be discontinued at Midnight of Saturday, November 12.

ALBERT VAN SCHELLE
ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

Albert Van Schelle, Special Commissioner of Agriculture from Belgium to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, gave a dinner in the West Pavilion yesterday afternoon in honor of Colonel Charles F. Smith, Chief of the Department of Live Stock, and W. R. Goodwin, editor of the Breeder's Gazette, Chicago. Mr. Van Schelle delivered a brief address in which he spoke of the friendly relations between Belgium and the United States.

The following cablegram from the Ministry of King Leopold II. in answer to one sent to the King earlier in the day, was received and read while the party was at dinner:

The King is happy of the friendly relations between the American citizens and their Belgian friends, thanks you for your cablegram.

Among those present were Norman J. Colman, former Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, Frederic W. Taylor, Chief of the Department of Agriculture, and Frederic Rankin of Urbana, Ill., secretary to Colonel Mills.

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ELECTION INTERRUPTS BUSINESS, BUT MUCH OF DEFICIT IS REGAINED

Percentage of Idle Machinery Is Steadily Diminishing.

New York, Nov. 11.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade to-morrow will say:

Measures of trade indicated the customary loss due to holiday interruption, but subsequently much of the deficit was regained. Numerous evidences of increasing confidence being seen in the disposition to place orders for distant shipment. Increased consumption of pig iron is also significant, and in other leading branches of manufacture there is a steadily diminishing percentage of idle machinery. Woolen mills are busy, despite the fact that it is between seasons, and the raw wool market is very strong.

Foreign commerce at this port for the last week shows a decrease of \$52,935 in export, compared with last year's figures, while imports were \$24,321. Receipts of \$24,321 were a prominent factor in the gain. Railway earnings in October exceeded last year's by 25 per cent.

Developments in the leading manufacturing industries are about equal to the most sanguine expectations. Demand is broadening in a whole range of manufactures, and in other leading branches of manufacture there is a steadily diminishing percentage of idle machinery. Woolen mills are busy, despite the fact that it is between seasons, and the raw wool market is very strong.

BELATED MEASURES SENT TO THE HOUSE

Committee on Improvements Reports on Several Bills.

In the Twin City building on the Hotel Street, the formal exercises for the day included an official call on President Francis by Mayor Hays and the Board of Aldermen in the Twin City building. Among the speakers are President Francis, Aldermen of the Minneapolis Commission to the Exposition by President Jones of the Twin City Commission and replies by Mayors Hays and Smith.

PROVIDE FOR SEWER DISTRICT

Measure to Permit Iron Mountain Railway to Lay Tracks Along the Wharf From Cedar to Plum Streets Causes Tilt.

After holding up a number of bills because the contracting prices were considered excessive, the Committee on Improvements last night reported a number of measures favorably to the House of Delegates.

The bills provided for street improvements and the establishment of sewer districts and were passed without a dissenting vote. Several Council bills of improvement were also passed, providing for the paving of streets.

Only one new bill was introduced into the House, Speaker Gatzert having a measure read on behalf of Delegate Wittboett, who was absent, for the vacating of an alley running from Newstead avenue between Marguerite and Kosciusko avenues.

A bill came before a Council bill, giving the Iron Mountain Railway permission to lay tracks along the wharf from Cedar street to Plum street. The bill was passed by the Railroad Committee and placed on passage. Delegate William A. Block thought the river front had already been pretty well taken up and asked that the bill be laid over for a week until he could examine a blue print.

Delegate McArthur made a motion to postpone the bill until the next day, but before the House, Mr. Block retained by moving to adjourn but that was lost, and the bill was carried.

Among the improvement measures coming from the Council, that were passed were two bills for street improvements, one between 13th street and Wabash avenue, asphalt; Greenleaf place, Leachville, between Fair and Wabash avenues, asphalt; Hartman avenue, between Goodfellow and Belt avenues, asphalt; Shaw Tower Grove avenues, vitrified brick; Potomac street, between Texas and California streets, vitrified brick; Virginia street, between Chelsea and Keokuk streets, asphalt; Michigan street, between Arsenal and Michigan streets, asphalt; Burdette street, between Easton and North Market streets, asphalt; Lucky street, between Wabash and Easton streets, asphalt; Hartman avenue, between Goodfellow and Belt avenues, asphalt; Shaw Tower Grove avenues, vitrified brick; Potomac street, between Texas and California streets, vitrified brick; Virginia street, between Chelsea and Keokuk streets, asphalt; Michigan street, between Arsenal and Michigan streets, asphalt; Burdette street, between Easton and North Market streets, asphalt; 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